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# MARTIAL LAW

# State Troops Preparing to Move Upon Homestead.

Will Reach the Mills To-Night.

Workmen Leaders of Urge Submission to the Soldiery.

Attempts to Inject Black Sheep Into the Works May Cause Trouble.

THE SITUATION IN BRIEF. Gov. Pattison has called out the entire State militia of Pennsylvania to suppress any further outbreaks of violence at Hume way to the scene of the trouble.

The Second Brigade, under Gen. Wylle, which includes the Fourteenth and Eighteenth Regiments of Infantry and Capt. Hunt's Battery, of Pittsburg, as well as a Pennsylvania, will arrive at Homestead this

Grave fears are expressed that the Pittsburg regiments will refuse to fire upon the should there be another riotous outbreak upon the arrival of the troops.

The Advisory Committee of the locked-out is Chairman, has been revived, and the comthat the men will offer no resistance to the supreme authority of the State.

The workmen themselves, however, say that if non-union men are sent to take their places in the Carnegie works there will be more trouble, and the current opinion in Homestead is that "black sheep" must be kept out at whatever hazard.

It is reported that some of the mill hands have discovered squads of Pinkerton men lottering in the vicinity of Homestead in the suise of workingmen. H. C. Frick, manager of the Carnegie Works, says that he does not come perched on the banner of the milities. intend to hire any more Pinkertonians.

James O'Day, one of the Pinkerton guards the was wounded in last Wednesday's battle, died last night at Chesterton, Ind.

# SAY THEY WILL NOT RESIST.

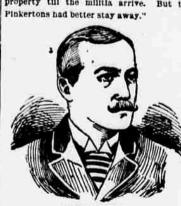
omestead Leaders Promise Submission to the Soldiery.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) HOMESTRAD, Pa., July 11 .- As soon as word tached here that Gov. Pattison had ordered out the entire State militia a hurry call was ent for a meeting of the members of the disbanded Advisory Committee. It was then after midnight.

hittee was at once reorganized. secupation of the town or of the Carnegie

torks by the militia. SATS THEY'LL SUPPORT THE SOLDIERY. Chairman Hugh O'Donnell, of the Comslitre, was impatient when asked if resistace would be offered to the soldiery. Scowl-

Resist the State authority? We are not parcel of fools. I tell you, sir, we shall rive the militia all the support they need. We shall continue our guard watch of the property till the militia arrive. But the Pinkertons had better stay away."



Burgess John McLuckie, of Homestead who is himself one of the mill men and a member of the Advisory Committee of Fifty,

"I am sure the troops will meet with no resistance. I know the men, and they have heart as any other citizen. They have confucted themselves in this trouble, since they were locked out of the shops, with intelligence. There has been no disorder here, no brawls, save the one that was brought on by The Second Brigade brawls, save the one that was brought on by rmed to the teeth."

One of the men standing near, however,

"Shall we do nothing if the State sends our wives and children."

It is a question if the Advisory Committee State troops.

There is a sad look on the face of nearly of the workmen are overwhelmed with gloom at the approach of the militia.

They had hoped against hope that Mr. and schools and parks, would relent and listen to their plea for the retention of the men are the objects of deepest suspicion. wages they had been receiving for the work that made him one of the wealthlest men in the world.

the news from Harrisburg last night there ally more good cheer among them than a were some hot-headed ones who talked of any time since the present trouble began. dynamite and murder, but to-day there is a They say, individually and in groups, and quieter and sadder trend of thought. Most say it heartly, that they will do all in their of the men say that they will submit to the power to aid the militia in restoring order in authority of the State and will offer no opposition to Gen. Snowden and his troops, but At 10.30 o'clock word was received from non-union men, there will be more trouble.

GIVES WARNING TO " BLACK SHEEP." "We must bow our heads to the majest; locked-out workmen at the Carnegie milis the leaders at 9 o'clock this morning. "We of the State of Pennsylvania," said one of shall not oppose the militis. But no power can restrain these men from fighting for their bread, and I fear that just so soon as men at Homestead, of which Hugh O'Donnell the soldiers are withdrawn the men will fall upon the 'black sheep' who may be sent ing of the National guardsmen is awaited here to usurp their places in the mills, and with feverish anxiety. O'Donnell declares the scene of last Wednesday morning will pale into insignificance in the light of the

war that will ensue. "No matter about the legal or the moral right of the thing. Don't preach to an empty stomach. Don't try to argue with a man in opposition to the hollow eyes of his wife and the plaintive wall of his starving child.

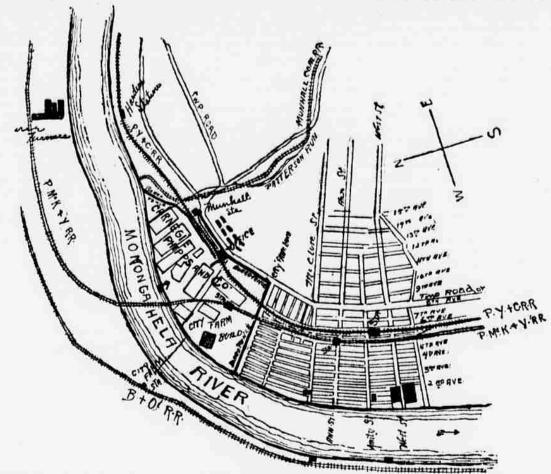
"Let us talk sense. These men are not lawless. Self-preservation is the first law or nature. I tell you that the end is not yet. and when all is over and peace comes once more in the Monongabeta Valley it will not nor will it glisten in the steel of Pinkerton

Winchesters. "Our men have been locked out by the Carnegie Company, and if they refuse to starve or to let their families starve the Great Arbitrator of all will not condemn them. If human

laws and social institutions do." The men stand about the streets in groups. They have gotten over the first excitement, and they are now simply waiting with drooped heads for the coming of the militia and the following black sheep.

DISCREDITED BUMORS THAT DYNAMITE IS TO BE USED.

Early in the day there was a recurrence of sober-minded people conceded to be a step in centrate into one great army and sweep down not see that there is anything more to be those rumors that dynamite had been the interest of peace, but there were many upon Homestead with vengeance for their said or done. I have no comment to make The meeting was held behind closed doors, planted under the Carnegie mills, and expressions of sympathy for the workinen battle cry. The appearance of such an army on the right or wrong of his action. We have and of the nature of the deliberations but that they would be blown to the sky before who were thus to be overswed. little is known beyond the fact that the Com- they should be occupied by others than the There were other people, and hundreds of the uprising of thousands upon thousands or inhabitants of Homestead, but these reports them, on the street who roundly cursed the enraged and outraged workingmen of Alle-It was given out unofficially after the found no more credence than the extravagant Governor, and declared defiance to the law gheny County, with a result in the end that meeting had adjourned that the Committee and very mysterious rumors that high explo- that seemed about to force the workingmen is horrible to think of had decided not to offer any resistance to the sives were being placed under the tracks of Homestead into, as they called it, a condiand bridges over which the militia must tion of seridom. pass and that the avenging wrath of anarchy would descend upon this capitalistic army before it could invade the city of Homestead. NEWSPAPER MEN REGARDED WITH SUSPICION.



MAP SHOWING CARREGIE, PEIPPS & CO. PLANT AT HOMESTEAD AND ROUTES BY WHICH IT MAY BE REAGRED. A .- COMME OF PIRST BATTLE,

men here with guns to shoot us down like one hundred of them, halling from all parts throw their muskets in the sewers and refus. dogs. If the soldiers are coming here to of the country east of the Mississippi, though to march against the men of Homestead. protect a lot of 'black sheep' and to oppose treated with the greatest civility by the At 2 o'clock this morning messengers were us, why let 'em look out. We are men. We leaders, are not at all liked by the men, and ringing doorbells all over Pittsburg and de- drawn shutters, was reported as baving

among the workmen before the arrival of the every reporter to visit the headquarters of militia. the Amalgamated Association, where, after a searching examination by a Committee apevery man in Homestead this morning. Most pointed for the purpose, if he "passed," he was adorned with a "press" badge.

The badge is a broad white ribbon, and it Carnegie, so open handed in gifts of libraries Some men were not given the badge, yet they

GOV. PATTISON TO BE NEAR AT HAND. 11.30 a. M .- The men throng the streets at this hour. They are all at sea as to the That hope is gone. At the first receipt of movements or the soldiers, but there is actuthe community.

they most solumnly declare that if Mr. Frick Pittsburg that Gov. Pattison would arrive in persists in carrying out the plan he has that city this evening so as to be close to the

# THE DEMAND FOR MILITIA.

State Troops Ordered Out on a Call from Sheriff McCleary.

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] PITTEBURG, Pa., July 11.-The excitement

Privatival, Pa., July 11.—The excitement here over the situation at Homestead reached fever heat at midnight, when the news that fever heat at midnight, when the news that Gov. Pattison had invoked the aid of the entire army of the State of Pennsylvania to maintain order there.

The people of Pittsburg seemed to double and troble in number during the first hours and troble in number during the first hours seemed to rise up out of the local newspaper offices. Men the state of the state of the best of the local newspaper offices. Men to the local newspaper offices. Men to the local newspaper offices. Men to the local newspaper offices of the throngs on the streets. People who had seemed to find the throngs on the streets. People who had seemed to find the throngs on the streets. People who had seemed to find the throngs on the streets. People who had seemed to find the throngs on the streets. People who had seemed to find the throngs on the streets. People who had seemed to find the throngs on the streets. People who had seemed to find the throngs on the streets. People who had seemed to find the throngs on the streets. People who had seemed to find the throngs on the streets. People who had seemed to find the throngs on the streets. People who had a construct the throngs on the streets. People who had seemed to find the streets of the streets of hard work lost and destroyed while they sevening, hearing the shouts on the streets. People who had seed the streets of the

law of such a character as to place an embargo upon trade and stagnate the town. The air was charged with rumors about the there was constant apprenension of another stealthy movements of Pinkerton men who communicative. bloody collision. The calling out of the en- were gathering all about this locality in little tire force of the State militia was, by these knots and groups or singly, to ultimately con-

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN DISSATISPIED.

vicinity of a natural gas leak.

THE DEMAND FOR MILITIA AND ITS RESULT. The correspondence in the matter was posted at Sheriff McCleary's office to-day and was read by thousands. It begins with the following despatch sent to the Governor last night by the Sheriff:

PITTERUNG, July 10, 1892. Robert E. Pattison, Governor, Harrisburg, Pa. The situation at Homestrad has not improved while all is quiet. The strikers are in control and openly express to me and to the public their deter-mination that the works shall not be operated un-eas by themselves.



Leader of the strikers.

THE AIR FULL OF BUMORS.

of "llessians" would have been the signal for

discovery of such groups. One group of reputation as a prophet by predicting that." twenty-nine was found under the hill back of Master Workman Dentest Expects TROUBLE. National guardsmen, members of the two Homestead with picks and shovels. They said regiments stationed here and of the battery they were digging in search of a leak in a of artillery, were in the throngs, and many of natural gas main, but nearly all of them The newspaper men, and there are at least them were heard to declare that they would were smoking cigars or pipes, and your Penn

A train of four cars, darkened and with have families looking to us for bread. It will they are the objects of constant surveillance. livering the little military order which comrequire a strong arm to keep us off the men Occasionally a reporter is ordered to pack up manded the recipient to appear forthwith at miles back of Homestead in the dead of night. who try to take the bread from the mouths of and leave the place because of some real or his armory, equipped with knapsack and The mill hands' scouts found the names of fancied injury which his paper has done the marching uniform, and from that hour till hundreds of strangers on the registers of the morning the city streets were trodden by hotels of Pittsburg and Allegheny City, and can wholly overcome the belligerent feeling Yesterday a new order was issued, obliging sleepy men in the blue of the Pennsylvania in their heated imagination the workmen, who understand their own town, and believe themselves to be besieged, conjured up a desperate legion of Pinkertons who were OPINIONS DIVIDED AS TO WHETHER THERE

WILL BE PIGHTING.

would be fighting at Homestead, but all agreed that either the militia would have to establish a permanent garrison at the Carnegie works or else the non-union men who are to take the places of the old hands would fare ill indeed at the hands of the locked-out men just as soon as the strong arm of the military protection was relaxed.

FRICK SAID TO HAVE ENGAGED 5,000 NON UNION MEN.

H. C. Frick, of the Carnegie Company, has been reticent regarding the ultimate plans of

the Company, but it has been stated on reliable authority that Mr. Frick has engaged and now holds in readiness 5,000 workmen who will come to Homestead just as soon as they receive orders to do so.

As has been stated before, Homestead consists simply and solely of the Carnegie works and the 3,800 men who have been employed there, with their families, and a few, a very few, tradesmen, professional men and others, such as might be found in any small community. The nouses on the hillsides are the them attiely paid for. The men, shut out of them entirely paid for. The men, shut out of them entirely paid for. The men, shut out of them entirely paid for. The men, shut out of ware-carning employment by the action of the committee of the ware-carning employment by the action of the manney of the committee of the ware-carning employment by the action of the committee of the ware-carning employment by the action of the committee of the committee of the committee of the ware-carning employment by the action of the committee of the commi

evening, bearing the shouts on the streets, arose, dressed and came out to share in the excitement.

This action of Gov. Pattison had been anticipated, but it was hardly expected as account to make the passes. Fricted all osmoon in their rights anders there was a distinct feeling of relief.

So long as the strained situation at the passes that the same they had shut out of the mills and the men themselves entrenched in the plad shut out of the mills and the men themselves entrenched in the

early this morning. His eyes fairly bulged

Twelve persons were injured last night at Porttended to death dune 22. He always defined
while the caller read to him the military
while the caller read to him the military car.

the Governor has ordered out the troops I do repeatedly and persistently counselled the men to peace and non-resistance, but no man can tell what will be the effect at Homestead when the soldiers march into the town.

no more trouble, but I would not venture my District Master Workman Dempsey, of the Knights of Labor, was bitter in his denun-

(Continued on Second Page.)

# A NIGHT OF TERROR. RAVACHOL BEHEADED. LAST EDI

Noted Paris Anarchist.

domned Man's Final Cry.

No Startling Incident.

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ing. He was awakened at 3.40 o'clock by

The condemned man assumed an air of cyn-

ical indifference, and when the ministrations

of the prison chaplain were offered to him he

The approaches to the scaffold were guarded

by lines of troops, who kept the way clear for

the condemned man and the executioner's

Ravachol was brought out of the prison in a closed van. Though he could not be seen he

Once alongside the guillottne the prisoner

back behind him and bound together, his

shirt was opened at the neck, and turned

down, and in a moment his unresisting form

was pushed upon the tuncte, the sliding

plank that carries the body forward in a re-

clining position so that the neck is directly

under the knife.

could be heard uttering blasphemous cries.

PARIS, July 11.-Rayachol, the Anarchist murderer and thief, was executed this morn-

Four Supposed Incendiary Fires The Guillotine at Last Claims the in a Jersey. Village.

Each Blaze Was in a Stable and "Vive la Republique!" the Con-Thirty-One Horses Perished.

Special Constables Patrolling Woodbridge Streets with Loaded Guns.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. RAHWAY, N. J., July 11. - The village of Woodbridge, four miles south of this city, was last night thrown into a state of great the jall officials at Montbrisson and informed

excitement by the discovery of fire in the that the day of his execution had arrived. The Bucket Brigade worked hard and suc- refused to accept them and broke out into eeded in confining the flames to the stable. strong invective against religion. Twenty draught horses were quartered in his some way the knowledge that he was to the stables, twelve of which were burned. About the same time fire was discovered in

the stable of the Staten Island terra cotta works, located about haif a mile below Woodbridge. The bucket-handiers were again put to work, and succeeded in saving the works. Ten horses were burned in this fire. J. Phifer's barn, near the sand hill, was next found to be on fire, as is supposed, by the incendiaries' torch. Here nine horses

were burned to death. The barn of Donald McVicar, a contractor, was about this same time discovered to be on the executioner. His cibows were drawn the executioner. excitement ran very high, and the Town Committee swore in several special officers to do duty the remainder of the night. The specials were armed with guns.

The Well-Known Soubrette Passed Away in Providence Yesterday.

Word was received in this city this morning bout to try conclusions with them again at trette and star of "The Dazzier" com-

All during the morning Pittsburg gave lesque troupe in the seventies. She soon be-itself over to the discussion of the situation.

# EXPECTING THE PRESIDENT.

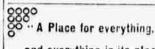
the Nation's Chief Magistrate.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
SARATOGA, July 11.—President Harrison is

orders for the local command, but he was not Small-pea is epidemic and causes a panic in Vicommunicative.

"What can I say:" he blurted out. "If

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W. W. ASTOR BETTER.

of Pneumonia. Great Crowd at the Execution, but Princess of Wales's Physician Thinks

He Is Recovering from His Attack

He Is Out of Danger. Erroneous Report of His Death

Caused by a Fainting Spell. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LONDON, July 11.—It was announced this

morning that William Waldorf Astor was resting quite comfortably at his residence, Lansdown House, Berkeley Square, and the be put to death this morning became known, and a noisy and excited crowd gathered from the first shock of the erroneous renormal from the first shock of the error of the err about the place where the guillotine was set relling of his death. from the first shock of the erroneous report



Mr. Astor, his physicians say, is out of danshouted: "I have something to say." Deibler | ger, and they expect to get him out of bed ta

shouted: "I have something to say." Delbier paid no attention whatever to this, but proceeded to let the knife drop.

Just as the heavy blade started on its fatal fourney. Ravachel shouted: "Vive la Republique!" and a second later his severed head was lying in the basket placed in front of the guillotine to receive it.

The crowd then slowly dispersed. There was no single incident worthy of note. There was no single incident worthy of note. There is a general feeling of relief that Ravachel has at last had justice meted out to him.

HERE

day.

Miss Castleton was born in England, and came to this country with an English burdence in the seventles. She soon bestone a popular lavorite, and her song, "For goodnest Sake, Don't Say I Told You," made her known from one end of the country to the other.

In 1876 she married Joe Elliott, a notorious English forger, who was atterwards sent to State prison for forging a 204,000 draft.

Miss Castleton was born in England, and came to his country with an English burdence in the seventles. She soon bestore flore, and remainstrated against the flittreat ments of animals.

At twenty-three, however, he was won over by the Anarchists, began proselytizing in the workshop, and was consequently dismissed, as also was his bother. Henry, For three months they were out of work and had to be supported by the chardence in the young multiplication for forging a 204,000 draft.

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Ruiliere. This she reused to do and Ravachol struck her.

His career after he left home is not known in all its details, but it is known that he lived a life of crime, while all the time preaching to those who would listen to him the decrines of Anarchism.

He became netorious in March last through his arrest as perpetrator of the dynamite outhing the sarrest as perpetrator of the dynamite outhing the same with the first news and the same of revenge, and were directed chiefy against M. Benoit and M. Bulot, magistrates concerned in the prosecution of members of the fraternity. At the offices of the estates of John Jacob At the offices of the estates of John Jacob Aster and William Astor, it West, Seventy-sixth street, this morning, it was stated by Managing Clerk Baldwin, of the former of-fice, that the first news of the illness of Wil-liam Waildorf Asior was gained through the newspapers.

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